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bright morning in May I stood chaffering, is little Spanish I knew, with an old negrees, is using it in the stood chaffering, when I was asserted by its morning, modern one first morning, madam."

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May I ask where you learned to speak

r hair was gorgeous. a strange wild look in her piercing eye, r in her face that made one shudder.

and I held out my hand and where did you live

" she said, eagerly. " Ma tell me about Baltimore!" ber eyes pleatingly.

I replied, "I would like to tell you all I the great city."

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is check was white; had falled that day; in his face, honest eyes trace.

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Bhe sat down by the direless hearth,
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Each factory door was closed; I begged
An hour's work in vain;
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eary and hungry, as I sate to the dependent of the late of the lat

I went in with the rest.

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Would take the westers shore, the back the Northerners, and bring The hales of cotton o'er ar factory doors would open wide With work and wages high; honght how glid my bahes would be as if relief were nigh.

"This speaker told us how, where'er
The Northern army went,
they broke the fetters from the slave,
Telling what freedom meant,
and how those slaves tooked up in praye
Blessing our dear Lord's name
that to them, in His own good time,
This 'blessed Union' came.

Throughout the summer day.

"But should the North be driven back
God help those freedmen then!
For their sake would see bear our lot,
Silent, as Christian men!
His voice green loven as he spoke:

"I know "is hard to bear,
But -think of Jens on the cross,
For others died He there!"

"So, wife, I stood up in my place
And shouted," Ape, we will!"
The "spes" of our braw working men
They seemed the roof to thrill;
We shouted it again, again,
It was a glorions night—
But, when I came to this bare honso,
\_—Dear wife, did I do right!"

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mber, Christians, negroes lunch he refined, and join the ang he o

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Honor and glory to his name!
Spring ne'er a holier grave has dress
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That name, that fame shall never die
'Twas born for immortality!

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